

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

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Two Speakers Are Guests at Joint Meeting

Miss Howard and Mr. Porter Speak to Combined Group of Pi Gamma Mu, Social Science Club and Y's.

Miss Hilda Howard and Mr. Paul Porter were the guest speakers at a joint meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, the Social Science Club, the Y. M. C. A., and the Y. W. C. A. which was held Monday evening, March 25, at seven thirty o'clock.

Miss Jean Freeland, chairman of the meeting introduced Miss Howard as the first speaker of the evening, who took as her subject the Student Movement in this country.

Miss Howard began her talk with an explanation of the student movement. She said that we hear in a general way of the student movement throughout the country but very little definite is heard of the movement.

The student movement is partly sponsored by the two Christian Associations which have tried to find those students interested in economic questions and those interested in the students of other lands.

Miss Howard pointed out that a good many students must earn enough money through the summer to finance the coming school year and so could not take part in all the experiments that the movement carried on. For example, in some of our large cities groups of students go into the city and live as other young people live who have to work. They meet the same problems that these less fortunate young people meet. They find the same resources that these young people have to find to earn their way in the world. Then these students meet with men who are interested in the problems that they are meeting, and discuss with them some of the bigger things that they have discovered and try to find solutions for the serious problems.

The speaker said that through the experiences that these young people had they were able to awaken an interest in other young people to the problems that the youth of the city must meet daily.

Another sign of the student awakening, Miss Howard pointed out, is the number of students who are going to Europe to meet and make friends with the students of other lands. She said that over one million American students were wandering over foreign countries last summer, showing the tremendous amount of interest and money expended in an effort to know and understand people of other lands.

Miss Howard divided these students into three classes. First there are those who met mostly Americans, who saw Europe going along as it was before the war, with few changes. These people have not scratched the surface of the problems of Europe Miss Howard believes.

The second class is made up of those students who came back feeling that everything is in a mess, and that they are glad to be back home and away from the questions that were hurled at them by the European students.

Then there is a third class, Miss Howard said, that came into rather close contact with the European students. These American students make real friends with the students that they meet. Some of them have the good fortune to sit with various labor groups and discuss with them the mutual problems of the countries. The young people of this group, Miss Howard believes, really derive benefit from their experience in other countries.

Miss Howard also spoke briefly of the student movements in other countries. The German exchange group provides for some German students to come to America to enter our factories, to get some of our ideas of progress and our ideal of industrial democracy. (Continued on Page 2)

W. A. A. Elects New Body of Officers

The Women's Athletic Association will hold an election of officers Thursday, April 10. The officers elected will serve until the following spring. The nominating committee has nominated the following for officers: President, Eleanor Montgomery and Juanita Marsh; vice-president, Permonio Davis and Kathryn Lewis, secretary and treasurer, Rachel England and Mary Lou Appleman.

The election will be held at 4:20 in social hall. All members are urged to be present.

Members of Senior Class Have Party

The seniors had a party Friday night in Social Hall. The entertainment consisted of card games and dancing. The decorations and refreshments were carried out in harmony with St. Patrick's day. Green and white decorated the chandeliers and tables. Green candles lighted the tables. Refreshments were green and white brick ice cream, white cake with green shamrock, and Green River.

The group spent a part of the evening singing class songs. These songs were composed by members of the class, assisted by Miss Dow.

Those receiving first prizes in bridge were: for girls, Harriet Miller; for the boys, Olun Wilson. Consolation prizes went to Mr. Holdridge and Helen Tebow. Miss Dykes, business adviser, and Miss Dow, social sponsor, attended the party.

Stephen Lamar Is Elected to College Staff

Alumnus of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College Returns to Direct Publicity and Do Alumni Work.

Stephen G. LaMar, who recently took his Master of Arts Degree in Education Administration from the University of Missouri, and who has since been working there toward the Ph. D. Degree, has accepted the position as director of publicity at the College. He began work on Monday, April 1.

As director of publicity, Mr. LaMar will succeed Merle E. Selemann, who had charge of that work four years and who accepted a position in the Trust Company division of the American Bankers Association in New York City July 1 of last year.

Mr. LaMar is not unknown to the faculty, alumni, and students of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College. He took his B. S. Degree from this institution in the summer of 1925. He had spent all but his freshman year in this college, his first year having been spent in Iowa State College, at Ames. While a student at Maryville, Mr. LaMar took part in many school activities including, chorus, band, orchestra, debate, and track.

At the University of Missouri, Mr. LaMar was honored by being made a member of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity. He sang in the Phi Delta Kappa quartet this year, singing first tenor for the group. He was active in other university organizations and in activities of Columbia. He was a member of the University band and symphony orchestra and of the orchestra of M. E. church, South, Columbia, and sang in the Episcopal church choir. He was a member of the cast of characters of "The Enchanted Cottage," presented by The Workshop, the dramatic organization of the university, two nights, early in March of this year. He played guard on one of the intra-mural basketball teams, and participated in intra-mural wrestling and boxing.

Before going to the university, Mr. LaMar was superintendent of schools at Princeton, Missouri, which position he had held for four years.

Former Students Are Visitors at College

Mrs. Russell Hamilton, a former student of the College, attended the spelling contest held here last Friday. Mrs. Hamilton brought two girls who participated in the contest, representing the Excelsior Springs school. The girls were winners of Clay County.

Mrs. Hamilton is probably best known as Dorothy Dow. She was a member of the famous Kitten basketball team the last year it played. Mrs. Hamilton played forward on the team.

Mr. Hamilton, who came to Maryville, Saturday, is also a graduate of the College. He played center on the football team for three years. He is now a member of the faculty in the Excelsior Springs high school.

Mrs. H. J. Dunshee, with her husband and son, visited Mrs. Dunshee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Godsey, last Saturday and Sunday, in Maryville. Mrs. Dunshee was known to former students of this College as Olivet Godsey. She received her B. S. degree in Education, in 1921.

Speaker Tells Women of Her European Trip

Miss Hilda Howard Says That Travel Does Much to Bring about Fellowship and Understanding.

The guest speaker of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday, March 26, was Miss Hilda Howard, National representative of the Y. W. who, during the war, was a secretary in Estonia, one of the Baltic states.

Miss Howard talked of the journey made by a party of girls last summer to Europe, and some of their experiences while in Europe. Miss Howard said that this group met in New York to study some of the problems that they would meet on their journey, and become better acquainted with each other. Miss Howard called the journey a "pilgrimage" because the members of the group were from all parts of the country and represented almost every type of work in the United States. Their experiences together, she said, was one of closer fellowship, since they as a group studied with men who had experienced the problems and the situations which they would meet. One person who met with them was a member of the Foreign policy committee; another was a British woman who gave them something of the problems of the English people as they meet the Americans, something of the feeling of the British as they talk with Americans concerning the two countries.

The second day, Miss Howard continued, they embarked, third class, upon their journey. They were fortunate in being able to meet with the group sponsored by Sherwood Eddy, and discuss with them problems of world interest such as the Kellogg Peace Pact. These discussions helped to put them into a frame of mind compatible with some of the things they would meet.

The group was met at South Hampton by a group of girls from the National Union of Students, who were in (Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Finney and Dean F. Wright Visit College

Man from University of Minnesota and Dean of Education at Washington University Speak.

A special assembly was called Friday, March 22, in honor of Dr. Ross L. Finney, of the Department of Educational Sociology, University of Minnesota, and Dean Frank L. Wright, of the School of Education, Washington University, St. Louis.

Dr. Finney pointed out early in his address that great changes had been made in life today, and these changes were due to three things; Industrial Revolution, Medical Revolution, and Democratic Revolution.

Dr. Finney further said that until the last centuries woman had been considered inferior, but now because of these three great changes she had escaped that status and was considered an equal with man. The democratic revolution was perhaps the least of the three to aid in bringing about the change, the speaker said, but woman has now, at least, a "decent chance for life" because of a new ideal of democracy and what it means.

The second factor of her emancipation, Dr. Finney believes, is the medical revolution—new ideas of sanitation and the reduced death rate which makes a high birth rate unnecessary. The medical revolution has left the modern woman with a good deal of time and energy for other things and above all for the development of her own personal interests.

The third and greatest factor, Dr. Finney intimated, was the industrial revolution, which accounts for many changes in the domestic system, and above all for the factory and other phases of work in which the woman may earn equal wages with men. In speaking further Dr. Finney said that a woman with a pay check complicated matrimonial situations because she was dependent on no one for her livelihood and well-being. "She does not have to marry for a living," he said, "nor does she have to stay married." Dr. Finney continued by saying that these three factors had postponed the age of marriage, and had been a force of taking the woman from the house. In the (Continued on Page 3)

College Paper Goes to Maryville People

Some of the people in Maryville who have been receiving copies of "The Northwest Missourian" have rejected it at the Postoffice because they have not subscribed for it. They have been afraid that they would receive a bill for it when they had not ordered it. A word of explanation is due them.

The department of information, feeling that the people of Maryville are interested in the work of the college and that they should be informed upon activities at the College, are sending the paper, free of charge, to all persons whose names appear in the telephone directory. Those who receive the paper are thus receiving a complimentary subscription for the year and need have no fear that they will be billed for it.

The staff of "The Northwest Missourian" would appreciate it if householders in Maryville would call and let its members know of any news that should be included in the paper. Those in whose home college students live could greatly assist the staff in putting out a good paper if they would send in news they know.

The College sends out copies of "The Northwest Missourian" to all high schools in the nineteen counties of Northwest Missouri, to all the county superintendents. In addition, it has a wide exchange list, including nearly every state in the union and two exchanges from the Hawaiian Islands.

College Will Conduct Usual Short Course

Students Can Make Five Hours Credit by Attending College from April 29 until May 30 This Year.

In accordance with its custom of the past several years, the College will hold a Spring Short Course. The dates are April 29 to May 30 this year. A large number of schools in Northwest Missouri close about the middle of April and many persons teaching in these schools are interested in completing or continuing their college work. To better serve these teachers the College offers this five-weeks course and has arranged special classes which will meet twice daily. Under this plan students are able to take two courses of two and one-half hours credit each, thereby making a total of five hours credit for the five weeks. Those desiring to do so can make fifteen hours credit from the close of their school in April to its re-opening in September, by attending the short course and the regular summer term which opens June 4 and closes August 7, 1929.

The schedule of classes represents the courses which the faculty feels will be the most in demand by the short course students. All credits can be applied to ward any certificate or degree requirements. Classes of freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior rank are being offered in subjects to enable students to meet the new teaching requirements. Each two and one-half hour course meets twice daily for the five-week term.

The incidental and activity fee for the term is \$15.00, the regular fee. This includes the activity coupon book entitling them to all regular school entertainments for the term. It includes use of textbooks for classes on payment of \$5.00 library and textbook deposit, which is required of all students and is refunded if all books are returned in good condition to the College Book Store.

A limited number of rooms at the Girls' Residence Hall are available for the short course. Persons desiring them should write Mrs. Mary Gardner, director, as soon as possible. One-half of the regular charge is made for the Short Course at the Hall. The rules and regulations of the College during the last of the College year apply during the Short Course. Anyone desiring further information about the Short Course may write or obtain personal interview with Pres. Uel W. Lamkin and obtain the information desired. The schedule of classes for the short course appears elsewhere in this issue.

Miss Martindale Takes Dancing. Miss Martindale spent a part of her vacation in taking dancing work under Sylvia Tell of Kansas City. Sylvia Tell will be remembered by her recital, which was given at the College, last spring. The dancers in Naughty Marietta were her pupils.

Representatives to State Music Meet Are Picked

Pupils of Mrs. Caldwell Will Compete with Others in Piano and Musicianship—Mrs. Barr is Judge.

A contest to select pupils to represent Maryville in the state music contest was held at the Conservatory of Music of the College at nine o'clock Saturday morning, March 23.

This state contest is to be held in conjunction with the annual convention of the Missouri Federation of Music Clubs, in Jefferson City, April 4, 5, and 6.

The pupils of the junior piano department of the College Conservatory, known as the "Happy Band Juniors," participated in the contest. This department has been a federated music club for the last five years and has sent entries in piano to the state contest before.

Mrs. Carrie Margaret Caldwell, instructor of piano at the Conservatory, was last year appointed president of this district of the Missouri Federation of Music Clubs. Mrs. Caldwell is going to enter pupils in all the classes in piano and also in musicianship.

Mrs. Warren L. Barr, Moberly, state president of the Federation, was brought here by the College to judge the contest. The contest Saturday consisted of competitive events in piano and musicianship. The first and second place winners will be eligible to enter the state contest.

The winners of the different contests are as follows:

Class A, piano: Lillian Townsend, first; Beatrice Leeson, second; Marguerite Curfman, third.

Class B, piano: Frances Mary Dougherty, first; Doris Wray, second; Mary Henderson, third.

Class C, piano: Helen Kramer, first; Lucile Leeson, second; Beth Briggs, third.

Class A, musicianship: Barbara Gray, first.

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Leader Makes Talk on Power Control

Speaker Shows How Powerful Forces Are Able to Control Electrical Power, Politics, Newspapers, and Schools.

Mr. Paul Porter, of New York City, leader of student discussion groups and speaker for the League for Industrial Democracy, spent Monday, March 25, at the College. He spoke before various classes and made some public addresses.

At nine o'clock he addressed classes in social science upon the subject of "Power Control." He repeated this lecture before other groups.

Mr. Porter began his address by saying that electricity was probably the most important factor in developing communication and transportation. In the last forty years electricity has risen from a mere plaything to a thing to be used. Mr. Porter said that in the last thirty-five years 50 per cent of all people in the United States have begun to use electricity. Altho the United States uses more electricity as a country, Canada is ahead of the United States in use of electricity per individual.

Mr. Porter continued by stating that the use of electricity in our homes and industries is equivalent to thirty slaves in the olden times of Greece and Rome; that electricity has served to lighten the burdens of our age thirty per cent.

He further pointed out that eight and ten years ago our electrical power was owned by local companies, by cities or by local men; but the intervening years have witnessed a great combination of the controls of power into the hands of a few persons. Five combinations own more than half of all the electrical power in the country. Further statistics given by Mr. Porter show that thirteen companies own seventy per cent of our power, and twenty of the largest companies own fifty-sixths of all our electrical power.

Mr. Porter further showed that the power was merged by interests, that is, one director sitting on more than one power board and owning an interest in more than one company. "Power Trusts" thus formed are far more powerful than the oil trusts have been, Mr. Porter believes. By such trusts they are (Continued on Page 3)

Y.W.C.A. Elects its Next Year's Officers

The Y. W. C. A. met last Wednesday, at 4:20 in Social Hall, for the purpose of electing officers for next year. The following officers were elected: Violet Hunter, president; Rebecca Botkin, vice-president; Margaret Conner, secretary; and Lorene Harris, treasurer.

The cabinet members, who have been appointed, are: Martha Herridge, chairman of program committee; Katherine Kray, chairman of social committee; Virginia Morgan, chairman of social service; Evelyn Evans, chairman of freshman commission; Imogene Wolfe, chairman of membership committee; Winifred Todd, chairman of publicity committee; Margaret Hutchinson, chairman of World Fellowship committee.

The newly-elected officers serve an apprenticeship under the old officers until next September, when they will assume the duties of their offices.

Dr. G. S. Cox Says Speaking Truth Means Progress

Former Pastor of Methodist Church, Speaker at Assembly, Shows How Education Disperses Fear.

Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor of the Woodlawn Park Methodist Church of Chicago, Illinois, spoke in Assembly, Wednesday, April 2.

Dr. Cox was formerly pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church in Maryville.

"Education and the Truth" was the theme of Dr. Cox's address. He said that some cynic had defined modern education as "Passionless truth taught by passionless teachers." "Yet this truth," Dr. Cox continued, "if we come to know it will make us free."

Dr. Cox pointed out that our ability to forge ahead was due to our ability to dispel some of the old traditions and superstitions that have held us in the past. Those who have tried to hold to the truth are the ones who have been responsible for our progress.

Dr. Cox said that the reason our world is what it is may be credited to those who sought to know the truth. He gave us an example of electricity. Scientists have learned to know the truth of electricity and it is no longer a danger. Another example Dr. Cox gave was the floods of the southland. Instead of giving the credit to God, engineers try to find some way of turning the rivers into construction rather than destruction.

The ancient fears, Dr. Cox continued, of ghosts and goblins, are dispelled by education. Yet there are modern fears to be contended with.

Some people, the speaker pointed out, fear that we cannot have a democracy because of the inferiority of those people who must work. Those laborers, they think, are not to be trusted with our democracy, because their lack of training will undermine our democracy, the basis of our political life.

Another modern fear that must be contended with, Dr. Cox believes, is the feeling of superiority of races. The people of the United States must live with different races. Yet some have a feeling of racial superiority. Scientists have falsely proved this contention, and (Continued on Page 2)

Choral Club Sings at Christian Church

The College Choral Club, under the direction of Mr. Gardner and accompanied by Mr. Holdridge, sang "Christ, Our Passover" by Vogrich and "Unfold Ye Portals" by Gounod, as two special numbers at the Christian Church in Maryville, Monday night, March 25. The services on Monday evening were a part of the pre-Easter week of worship which the Reverend Robert W. Burns, pastor of the Christian Church and students at the College, was conducting. The Choral Club joined Mr. Burns in starting off the services for the week with a real pre-Easter spirit.

Mr. Burns gave a short sermon on the universal appeal that Christ has made to every nation in the world, whether the people be savage or civilized. He stressed the advancement which has always been made by barbarous tribes when the spirit of good-will enters into their midst.

Five Bearcats Win Honors at St. Louis Meet

Daniels, Culp, Duse, and "Twister" Smith Win in 1200-yard Relay—Bruce Takes Third in Dash.

The Bearcat Relay team consisting of Daniels, Culp, Duse, and Smith, brought home glory for S. T. C. last Saturday when they won the 1200-yard relay event and set a new record in the fast Western A. A. U. annual meet in St. Louis.

The Bearcats flashed over the course in 1.20.1 thus clipping .1 second from the old record which was 1.20.2. Daniels stated the relay for the Bearcats. Culp ran next, and then Duse. Smith finished the relay. Each man ran 300 yards. Coach Davis said that the 300-yard sprints in the 1200-yard relay were stopped in faster time than the open 300-yard event. The team won first place over the Westminster runners who took second place, and the Washington University team, which took third place.

Smith and Daniels were also entered in the 50-yard dash. Both of the boys made the semi-finals. Smith succeeded in making the finals but did not place. Nolan Bruce won third place for the College in the 600-yard dash. In this event the record was also broken by Leander Rogers of Lincoln College, Jefferson City.

More than 200 athletes took part in the meet. They represented cities and towns throughout the Western states that belong to the Western Association.

The five men who represented the Bearcat team won their right by winning the try-outs which were held last Saturday on the College field. The men who made the trip were Frank Daniels of Ridgeway; Cecil "Twister" Smith, of Ridgeway; Earl Duse, of Maryville; Wendell Culp, of Ridgeway; and Nolan Bruce, of Maryville.

In the try-outs held in the 300-yard dash, Daniels was first, Smith second, Culp third, and Duse fourth.

In the 50-yard dash, Daniels was first, Smith was second, and Duse was third. In this race there was hardly a yard's difference between the men when they reached the tape.

Mr. Davis says that he is planning to enter five meets and two relay meets this season. He will take two relay teams to the Kansas Relays at Lawrence, April 20. Later he plans to compete in the Drake Relays. The Bearcats will enter two dual meets. The first will be May 3 at Peru, Nebraska, with the teachers' college there. The second meet will be held at Maryville, May 10, with the Kirksville Bulldogs.

The annual M. I. A. A. track meet was to have been held at the College this year, but because of the poor condition of the field it will be held at Springfield. The meet will be held May 16 and 17.

Coach Davis says the prospects look good for a pretty strong track team this year. It has been several years since Maryville has carried off many honors in track, so the team promises to get its share from the M. I. A. A. this year.

The Bearcat squad at present seems to be as follows:

440-yard run: Bruce, Culp, Crane, Daniels, "Twister" Smith.
880-yard run: Hall, Mix, King.
220-yard run: Christian, Duse, Crane, Dooley, Daniels, "Twister" Smith.
100-yard dash: Duse, Dooley, Daniels, "Twister" Smith.
One-mile run: Adams, Edwin Crane, Rucker, Paul Smith, Malotte.
Two-mile run: Ray Smith, Malotte.
High and low hurdles: "Twister" Smith, Duse, Bruce, Daniels.
Shot put: Mahood, Wynni, Moeck, Seely, Moore.
Javelin: Search, Burks.
High jump: Knepper, McKee, Stewart.
Broad jump: Frank Crane.
Pole vault: Iba.

Mr. Montgomery Has Lettermen as Guests

Mr. William Montgomery, member of the Montgomery Shoe Company, gave a six o'clock dinner, Tuesday evening, March 26, at Smart's, in honor of the football and basketball lettermen of both the College and the high school. About sixty-five persons were present. The menu included: chicken, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, hot biscuits, jelly, fruit salad, apple pie a la mode, and coffee.

The Northwest Missourian

Which Was The Green and White Courier
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COLLEGE OATH
"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will respect and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

REALISM IN DEBATE.

Debate, that Chronic invalid among college activities, may be eventually rescued from the dry formalism of the debate coaches by those who are interested in subject matter first and the technique of public speaking only incidentally. Here and there students are becoming interested in forensics, not as a process of saving the air with carefully measured gestures and of displaying a bundle of lawyer's tricks, but rather as a means for arriving at the truth of problems that vitally interest the contestants.

Yale's debate team, for instance, will travel to Porto Rico to argue the Platt Amendment with the students of the island university. The Platt Amendment is a living issue in that region and the event will no doubt attract as much attention there as a basketball game does in an American university.

Another unconventional use of oratory is involved in the model leagues of nations that are held in eastern colleges each spring. On February 23 and 24 delegates from fourteen colleges of New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey met at Vassar to participate in such a meeting, while in April another meets at Mt. Holyoke to settle the Bolivia-Paraguay boundary dispute.

What would happen if this idea were extended and the students of this hemisphere were called together in a Pan-American Congress of Students? That would be an accomplishment this generation of students might well be proud to be remembered by. The least of its effects would be the tremendous boost it gave to this new type of debate. Far more effective would it be in giving an international airing to subjects that are too often soft pedaled in conferences between nations. We have no silly notions about the magical ability of youth to solve over a week-end the vexed questions of the world when older heads have so miserably failed. Youth is as prejudiced and provincially minded as age but it has the virtue of frankness and perhaps a greater degree of willingness to consider abstract ideals of justice rather than brute force. Certainly we ought to try one more method of spreading good will. After having sent a "good will ambassador" out to make neighborly calls in a battleship it is not so unrealistic and romantic for "The New Student" to urge a conference of good will ambassadors from the colleges and universities of North and South America.

—The New Student.

LITERARY PRESCRIPTION

For clearness, read Macaulay.
For logic, read Burke and Bacon.
For action, read Homer and Scott.
For consciousness, read Bacon and Pope.
For sublimity of conception, read Milton.
For vivacity, read Stevenson and Kipling.
For imagination, read Job and Shakespeare.
For elegance, read Virgil, Milton, and Arnold.
For common sense, read Benjamin Franklin.
For simplicity, read Burns, Whittier, and Bunyan.
For smoothness, read Addison and Hawthorne.
For interest in common things, read Jane Austin.
For humor, read Chaucer, Cervantes, Mark Twain, and Rabelais.
For choice of individual words, read Keats, Tennyson, and Emerson.

For the study of human nature read Shakespeare and George Eliot.
For loving and patient observation of nature, read Thoreau, Burroughs, and Walton.—Western Courier, Macomb, Illinois.

Speaking Truth Means Progress

(Continued from Page 1)

say that if America is to be safe for democracy the super-man must be preserved. True enough, Dr. Cox said, but which race is the super-man?

There is no universally superior race, Dr. Cox believes. Rather each race has certain superiorities. An intelligent person will know his own racial superiority and also the other racial superiority, for races are superior in different lines.

America has a superiority of politics, Dr. Cox said, a superiority for organization, a genius for putting people into harmony of government.

Another superiority of the American people is in the mechanical arts and sciences. Yet, Dr. Cox said, we need not boast of these accomplishments because people of other races are not as interested in our achievements as we are.

We must acknowledge, Dr. Cox continued, that other races are superior in other things, in music, in art, and in religion. An educated person, the speaker believes, is one who takes of the best of all the other races and contributes his part to earth's abundance.

Another modern fear, Dr. Cox pointed out, is that of nationality. During the World War professors, scientists, and preachers, tried to prove that the Germans were a benighted, belated, pagan race. Biologists tried to say that the Germans were animals rather than humans. All these were a result of the people's not knowing the truth, Dr. Cox believes.

If the people of the world expect to get along together they must know the truth. Sociology and political science teachers must see and tell the truth of public ownership if human management is ever to come about, Dr. Cox believes.

If people are to live truthfully, they must know the truth, love the truth, say the truth, and live by the truth.

If the people see the truth in politics, in social relationships, in national dealings, in race relationships, and in religion, they shall be set free, Dr. Cox concluded.

Sorority Entertains Pledges with Dinner

The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority gave a six o'clock dinner, at Lewis, Friday night, March 23, for the pledges of the sorority. The table decorations consisted of pink candles in crystal holders, Easter rabbits, and Easter Eggs. The decorations and the menu were arranged in an Easter color scheme. Easter candy chickens were favors.

Miss Nell Martindale, sponsor of the sorority, was toastmistress. The responses represented the parts of an automobile. The functions of these parts in making a smooth-running car typified harmony in the sorority organization. The following responses were given:

Headlights—Mrs. Robert Mountjoy, alumna.

Steering Wheel—Gertrude Wray, president.

Buck Seat Drivers—Mrs. U. G. Whiffen, patroness.

Horn—Betty Sealeman, active member.

Rattle—Isabelle McDaniel, active member.

Tail-light—Imogene Wolfe, pledge.

The Alpha Sigma Alpha songs were used to conclude the entertainment.

Covers were arranged for Miss Martindale, sponsor; Mrs. Charles A. Haggard, Mrs. U. G. Whiffen, and Mrs. Glan Price, patronesses; Mrs. Robert Mountjoy, alumna; Willetta Todd, Imogene Wolfe, Phyllis Gray, Thelma Stoneburner, Martha Wynman, and Martha Pfeiffer, pledges; and Gertrude Wray, Alys Hastings, Mildred Fitz, Betty Sealeman, Isabelle McDaniel, Karol Oliphant, Wilma Hooper, Evelyn Evans, Juanita Marsh, Mary Elizabeth Jones, Mary Mansfield, Louise Smith, Irene Smith, Marjorie Brown, and Thelma Norwine, active members.

Mildred Fitz and Gertrude Wray composed the committee in charge of this function.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS.

Apr. 5—Debate, K. C. Teachers vs. S. T. C.
Apr. 12—Dual Track Meet, Missouri Wesleyan.
Apr. 13—Junior Prom.
Apr. 18—Sigma Tau Gamma Spring Party.
Apr. 25-27—High School Contests.
Apr. 28-May 30—Short Course.
May 2—"Fest."
May 3—Tri-Sigma Spring Party.
May 10—Dual Track Meet, Maryville vs. Kirksville.

Annual Contest in Spelling Is Held March 22

Platte, Clinton, and Carroll Counties Carry Off First Honors for High School, Grade, and Rural Sections.

The annual Northwest Missouri district spelling contest for high schools, elementary schools and rural schools, was held at the College, Mar. 22. A. H. Cooper, director of extension, was manager of the contest.

The contest began at 9:30, in room 306 of the Administration Building. The contestants enrolled by numbers. These numbers were the only identification marks put upon the papers. Miss Elizabeth White, Miss Carrie Hopkins and Mr. E. W. Mounce, members of the College faculty, and J. C. Godbey, inspector of high schools in Northwest Missouri, were the pronouncers. Two pronouncers worked at the same time, alternating with the other two pronouncers. Four hundred and fifty words were pronounced.

The district committee was composed of Cecil Jenkins, County Superintendent of Cecil County; Miss L. Blanche Templeton, Superintendent of Schools, Atchison County; and Mrs. Frances Weir, Superintendent of Schools, Clinton County.

Miss Katherine Helwig, Mr. T. H. Cook, and Mr. O. M. Mehls, members of the College faculty, were judges of the contest. One person acted as a judge in each of the three divisions.

The first honor went to Norman St. John, of Dearborn, Platte County. He won first place in the high school division. He missed only one word, that being "austerity."

Second place in the high school division was won by Lela Maul of Maryville. She missed only three words.

The third place in the high school division, went to Gladys Muriel Beard, of Bogard, Carroll County, who misspelled only four words.

In the elementary school division, first place was won by Josephine Cummings, of Gower, Clinton County. She missed ten words.

Emily McDonald, of Edgerton, Platte County, won second place, misspelling sixteen words.

Ruth Romang, of the Castle School, Andrew County, missed twenty-four words, and was third in this division.

In the rural school division the first winner was Eleanor Calfee, of the Hazel Dell school in Carroll County. She missed forty-one words.

Second place was won by Bobby Walden, of the Willow Brook school, Buchanan County. He missed forty-two words.

Harold Farmer, of the Goodloe school, Andrew County, was third in the rural school division, by missing forty-six words.

The first place winners in each division will be eligible to participate in the state spelling contest, at Jefferson City, next month.

The contest lasted until 4:30. The judges began work about 10:30, but the winners were not announced until late in the afternoon.

First place winners will be awarded gold medals, second place winners silver medals, and third place winners bronze medals. The medals were not received in time so that they could be awarded at the close of the contest, but they will be mailed to the winners later. Pennants in the College colors, green and white, were awarded to the counties placing first in each division.

Dr. J. W. Ilake, of the College faculty, was chairman of the transportation committee, and H. R. Dieterich, principal of the College high school, was in charge of arrangements for entertaining the spellers. Meals for the visitors were served at Residence Hall.

There was a total of forty-nine contestants, thirty-nine girls and ten boys. Eight of these had been in the district contest at former times. Following is a complete list of the 1929 entries who were eligible to compete in the contest:

High School Entries.

Andrew county—Valiant Barnes, and Doris Elfrits.
Atchison county—Agnes Thomas, and Lucille Vette.
Buchanan county—Jesse Fern Roach.
Clinton county—Ethelene Jones.
Clay county—Helen Pearson, and Wilma L. McComb.

Daviess county—Eva Brown, and Vernelle Powell.
Gentry county—Alma Shepherd.
Grundy county—Evelyn Cooksey, and Philip Wild.

Harrison county—Alice Parker, and Roberta Nible.
Livingston county—Winifred Dieterich, and Valeda Vance.
Mercer county—Lela Maul, and Marcella Grider.

Platte county—Norman St. John, and Marie Hardinn.
Ray county—Edith Glenn, and Frances Frazier.
Washington county—Blanche Neal.

Carroll county—Gladys M. Beard.
Elementary Division.
Andrew county—Ruth Romang, and Willie Heard.

Atchison county—Orville Jewett, and Frances Appleman.

Buchanan county—Anna Mary Kemmer.
Clinton county—Josephine Cummins.
Clay county—Mildred Bates, and Louise Pearson.

Daviess county—William Biss.
DeKalb county—Mary Sigrist.
Gentry county—Lucille McCallister.
Grundy county—Gladys Owens, and Louise Brassfield.

Harrison county—Elizabeth Adams, and Dorothy King.
Livingston county—Joseph Dietrich, and Willa Hazel Trammel.

Mercer county—Sylvia Dykes.
Nodaway county—Edna Rayhill, and Eileen Archer.

Platte county—Emily McDonald, and Josephine Best.
Ray county—Anna Laura Keel, and Madge Kirkpatrick.

Washington county—Katherine Prugh.
Rural Division.
Andrew county—Harold Farmer, and Allen Lance.

Atchison county—Margaret Brown, and Lois Van Gundy.
Buchanan county—Bobby Walden.
Clinton county—Josephine Walker.
Clay county—Delta Carl Graham, and Ruth Marten.

Daviess county—Kenneth Donk.
DeKalb county—Dorothy Bryant.
Gentry county—Effie Brown.
Grundy county—Lois Frazier, and Rozie Shepherd.

Harrison county—Elsie Harrison, and Miriam Beever.
Mercer county—Ada Etherton.
Nodaway county—Betta Spire, and Dorothy Moore.

Platte county—Walter Higgins, and Ferrel Heady.
Ray county—Geneva Bowman, and Roy McMullen.
Washington county—Erdley Beauchamp.
Carroll county—Eleanor Calfee.

THE WINNING SPELLERS

High School Section.

Norman St. John, Dearborn, Platte county, first; 18 years of age.
Lela Maul, Maryville, Nodaway county, second; 16 years.

Gladys Muriel Beard, Bogard, Carroll county, third; 16 years.

Elementary School Section.

Josephine Cummings, Gower, Clinton county, first; 14 years.
Emily McDonald, Edgerton, Platte county, second; 14 years.
Ruth Romang, Castle school, Andrew county, third; 12 years.

Rural School Section.

Eleanor Calfee, Hazel Hill school, Carroll county, first; 13 years.
Bobby Walden, Willow Brook school, Buchanan county, second; 13 years.

Harold Farmer, Goodloe school, Andrew county, third; 14 years.
Kenneth Donk, Shinar school, Daviess county, fourth; 13 years.

Following is the list of words which was given in the contest Friday:

textile subtle
significant undoubtedly
merging emergency
policies luncheon
antiquated serenaders
preliminary suspicious
conceded official
suitable athletic
wearisome stadium
languorous dynamic
dominant initiated
academy reconciles
negligible sequestered
realistic statistics
consigned scientist
dominant speedily
momentum democratized
tweed definitely
anniversary camera
periwinkle ceremony
festivities economy
forestall pedestrians
alliance barracks
sacrifice migratory
regency compensate
suffrage development
chocolate dignified
ceremonies individual
synonymous likelihood
museum universal
philosophy disarmament
literature similar
attributes sanction
pugilist regretted
champion indemnity
significant authentic
scrupulously jewelry
sensible suicide
alleged simplicity
complexion collision
pertinent indictment
aspices premises
chorus modeled or II
exhibition dynamic
similarity extradition
laryngitis negotiable
patrolman refutation
assailed allotted
chancery scheduled
harangue discriminate
notoriety campaign
physically prohibition
critical heirloom
memorial acceleration
survivors riveted
summarises superstitious
tributary immunity
inadequate equipped
incumbent substitute

resemblance
draperies
simultaneous
microscopic
devising
offices
austerity
baritone
sculpture
episode
caricature
contribution
poignant
epidemic
minimum
financial
ocular
affidavit
thoroughly
embodied
resignation
insurance
probably
laceration
tradition
syndicate
concussion
occupancy
cosmopolitan
permissible
presumably
plaintiff
motley
precisely
drastic
definitely
apologies
convenience
religious
auctioneer
ritual
smoldering
incendiary
dormitory
gruesome
separated
brilliance
distinction
fatality
aspirant
commissary
cemetery
seminary
secretive
developing
psychology
permanent
branchitis
council
chronic
irritation
nautical
segregating
armaments
ambulation
ambassador
photograph
theater
utilize
typical
maximum
crescendo
merciless
shrubby
apprentice
ridiculous
superficial
deceived
glorify
lapses
possessed
obviously
cigarette
burglary
stealthy
assented
incredulously
apparition
suites
georgette
reprimand
accentuate
beguiling
profiteer
essentials
challenge
impertinent
ordinarily
proxies
yacht
gypsy
convalescent
legitimate
typical
mirage
morale
deprecations
criminal
custody
deputy
taffeta
symptom
municipal
assuage
deficit
pendulum
questionnaire
grievance
pajamas
editorial
remittance
situation
assembly
criticizing
embraced
engineer
pedestrians
admonition
nominally
recognition
ptomaine
influenza
debris
razed
leopard
presumably
bureau
gigantic
veritable
enormous
extricated
symbolizes
retaliated

anthracite
compelling
expediency
perjury
inevitable
neutral
transit
interfere
supremacy
bankruptcy
cruisers
alcohol
champagne
elementary
coroner
fugitive
predecessor
employee
capacity
scheme
vacuum
maximum
supervision
publicity
testified
tortuous
utilities
conveyance
crepe or crapa
suede
vigorous
liquor
proprietor
identified
detachment
municipal
exquisite
accessories
ensemble
lingerie
cashmere
sashette
gorgeous
monotonous
especially
disobedient
emergency
appearance
boulevard
testimony
embezzlement
bonanza
interference
sophomore
allegiance
provincial
managing
simultaneous
trossau
biographer
secrecy
infuriated
spectrum
maneuver
torpedo
concede
circuit
sundries
unique
optional
signature
actual
sovereign
integrity
guarantee
synopsis
controversy
ventilation
received
defense
conceivable
convenience
conscience
recompense
triangular
sieve
typical
stationary
stationary
achieved
physician
beguiling
profiteer
essentials
challenge
impertinent
ordinarily
proxies
yacht
gypsy
convalescent
legitimate
typical
mirage
morale
deprecations
criminal
custody
deputy
taffeta
symptom
municipal
assuage
deficit
pendulum
questionnaire
grievance
pajamas
editorial
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situation
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admonition
nominally
recognition
ptomaine
influenza
debris
razed
leopard
presumably
bureau
gigantic
veritable
enormous
extricated
symbolizes
retaliated

One Sorority Gives Function for Other

The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority entertained the members of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority at a ten given Sunday from four to five at the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority house on North Market Street.

The ten table was attractively decorated in purple and white, the colors of the honored sorority. A lace cover was used on the table, and a bowl of purple and white sweet peas was used as a centerpiece. Four large purple tapers in crystal candle sticks were placed on the four sides of the centerpiece. The refreshments were also in purple and white.

During the ten, Thesis Norwine sang two selections and Mary Elizabeth Sealeman gave a very clever reading.

The sponsor, Miss Martindale, and the patronesses, Mrs. Charles A. Haggard, Mrs. Glan Price, and Mrs. U. G. Whiffen, assisted the girls.

The hostesses were Willetta Todd, Phyllis Gray, Imogene Wolfe, Martha Wynman, Thelma Stoneburner, Martha Pfeiffer, Gertrude Wray, Mary Elizabeth Sealeman, Isabelle McDaniel, Karol Oliphant, Wilma Hooper, Evelyn Evans, Juanita Marsh, Mary Elizabeth Jones, Mary Mansfield, Louise and Irene Smith, Thesis Norwine, Alys Hastings, Mildred Fitz, and Marjorie Brown.

The guests included Leola Miller, Nina and Neva Bruce, Mary Ellen Dilline, Marzella Clary, Winifred Baker, Violette Hunter, Helen Slagel, Garland Groom, Mildred Sandison, Verna Houghton, Geraldine Hunt, Luella Qualls, Shariye Qualls, and Ruth Fields.

Mrs. Allie S. Wilson, county superintendent of schools in Mercer County, brought three contestants to Maryville, Friday.

I. E. Tulloch Vern Elliott

We admit we are good

Tulloch's Barber Shop

Caddo Kinder O. E. Moore



DORMITORY SPREADS DEMAND GOOD FOOD

When Mother fails to send a box just call to Reuillard's and ask for cakes, pecan rolls, doughnuts, or try some of our specials.

Reuillard's Bakery

G. B. ROSEBERRY
Maryville, Missouri
Counselor in Creating and Conserving Estates—Life Plans of Finance.
Hanamo 287 Farmers 230

We Repair Watches

W. L. Rhodes
At Yehle's

ST. LOUIS EXCURSION

Leaving Maryville April 12 and 13. Good to return leaving St. Louis April 14.

\$6.50
Tickets good only to coaches or chair cars. Half fare for children. No baggage. Round Trip checked.

MANY AMUSEMENT PLACES NOW OPEN

Excursion fares also in effect from nearby points. For particulars see

R. L. FERRIS, Agent

WABASH

Leaving Maryville April 12 and 13. Good to return leaving St. Louis April 14.

Eugene Dixon, R. S. 1926, who is superintendent of schools at Rockport, visited at the College Wednesday afternoon. Minor Wells, of the commercial department of the Rockport high school was with him. Mr. Wells says that the commercial department of the Rockport high school and that of the Hamburg, Iowa school will have a friendly contest in shorthand and typewriting on Wednesday, April 10.

Kansas Relays Will Attract Many Athletes

University of Kansas Is Preparing for Its Largest Gathering of Field and Track Men, April 20.

LAWRENCE, KANS., March 23.—(Special to Northwest Missourian)—A great indoor season in which many records fell was brought to a brilliant close with the annual Illinois Relays last Saturday and athletes of the universities, colleges and high schools of America now are pointing themselves for the opening of the outdoor season in the major relay carnivals of the country.

Many of the middle western and southwestern athletes will first try their paces in the Texas Relays and Southern Methodist University games at Dallas, Tex., March 29 and 30, and will then journey northward and join with scores of other athletes from northern, far western and eastern athletes in competition at the Seventh Annual Kansas Relays here, April 20.

The University of Kansas is preparing to entertain its largest gathering of star track and field men this year, and the records of the indoor season thus far indicate that the competition will be the classiest for some years past.

The Kansas Relays have been held almost without exception in good weather and this has made for excellent records for the meet, several world and intercollegiate marks having been cracked at Kansas games of the past.

The four open high school relays of the Kansas games have brought entries from some seven or eight states in past years, and this season will draw from even farther, as entries have been received from Punahou Academy, of Honolulu, H. I. The Hawaiian school will compete in the high school class half-mile, mile, and medley relays. From the Kansas Relays they will go east to compete in the Penn Relays and then will continue to New York for sight-seeing. They will have travelled more than ten thousand miles when they reach home. This will doubtless set a record for length of travel to compete in relay carnivals. The Punahou team is coached by George D. Crazier, former Cornell University quarter-mile.

Because of the popularity of the Special Decathlon of last year's program it has been retained as a regular event for the Kansas Relays. It will be open under eligibility rules applying to all Special Events. The Decathlon competition will cover parts of two days, but all other Kansas Relay events will be on the afternoon of Saturday, April 20.

The five events of the Decathlon to be run off Friday afternoon, April 19 are: 100 meters run, running broad jump, 16-pound shot put, running high jump, and 400 meters run.

The concluding five events of the Decathlon to be run off Saturday morning, April 20, are: 110 meters high hurdles, discus throw, pole vault, javelin throw, and 1,500 meters run.

But a single day is required for the regular program of events of the Kansas Relays, a feature which permits competition with minimum absence from school. Athletes in the special decathlon event, however, will have to be on hand Friday afternoon, April 19, and Saturday morning, April 20.

Memorial Stadium contains dressing rooms, lockers and showers ample to accommodate all visiting athletes with quarters equipped with the most modern furnishings. The necessity for tent dressing rooms such as used to some extent in the past has been done away with.

ELIGIBILITY.

The eligibility rules of the American Relays Association will apply to all contestants and teams.

To be eligible to compete in the University Class relays and the Special Events the institution must observe the one-year-residence rule, the three-year rule, and the amateur rules. This means no freshman may enter events in these classes and that no institution may enter men who have previously had three years competition.

To be eligible to compete in the College Class relays the institution must be in good standing with the members of its state and other major college conference in its territory.

To be eligible to compete in the Open High School Class relays the institution must be in good standing with its state association.

Rules of Competition.

The rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Association shall govern in each event.

Awards.

School trophies or challenge cups will be given to each winning relay team. Each member of a winning team in the University or College classes will receive an Elgin gold watch. Silver medals will go to second place teams, and bronze medals to third place teams.

Elgin gold watches will go to each winner of a Special Event, silver medals will go to second place men, and bronze medals to third place men.

Open High School Class winning teams receive gold medals. Silver medals will go to second place teams, and bronze medals to third place teams.

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RESULTS OF 1928 KANSAS RELAYS University Class Relays.

440-yards—1 Kansas; 2 Texas Aggies; 3 Illinois; 4 Missouri. Time: 42:2 seconds.

880-yards—1 Northwestern and Texas Aggies; 3 Iowa and Missouri. Time: 1:28.5.

Mile—1 Northwestern; 2 Iowa; 3 Oklahoma Aggies; 4 Missouri. Time: 3:21.4.

Two Miles—1 Missouri; 2 Iowa State; 3 Nebraska; 4 Kansas Aggies. Time: 8:03.

Four Miles—1 Illinois; 2 Nebraska. Time: 18:27.2.

Distance Medley (440, 880, 1320, mile)—1 Oklahoma; 2 Iowa; 3 Kansas; 4 Oklahoma Aggies. Time: 10:37.2 (established record.)

College Class Relays.

880-yards—1 Oklahoma Baptist; 2 K. S. T. C., Pittsburg; 3 Westminster; 4 Doane. Time: 1:28.2.

Mile—1 K. S. T. C., Pittsburg; 2 Oklahoma Baptist; 3 Westminster; 4 Simpson. Time: 3:24.

Two Miles—1 K. S. T. C., Pittsburg; 2 Haskell; 3 Central of Fayette, Mo.; 4 Parsons. Time: 8:04.2.

Distance Medley—1 Wichita University; 2 Haskell; 3 K. S. T. C., Emporia; 4 Doane. Time: 10:50 (established record.)

Open High School Class Relays.

880-yards—1 Central (K. C., Mo.); 2 Main Avenue (San Antonio, Tex.); 3 Paseo (K. C., Mo.); Wyandotte (K. C., Kans.). Time: 1:32 (new record).

Mile—1 Main Avenue (San Antonio, Tex.); 2 San Angelo, Tex.; 3 Central (K. C., Mo.); 4 Wyandotte (K. C., Kans.). Time: 3:29.9 (new record).

Two Miles—1 Sterling, Colo.; 2 North-east (K. C., Mo.); 3 Wichita, Kans.; 4 Shawnee Mission, Ka. Time: 8:46.5.

Sprint Medley—(440, 220, 220, 880)—1 San Angelo, Tex.; 2 Wichita, Mo.; 3 Paseo (K. C., Mo.); 4 Cameron, Mo. Time: 3:42.1 (new record).

Special Events.

100-yard dash—1 Elder (Notre Dame); 2 Easter (Neb.); 3 Parks (Drake); 4 Alf (Doane). Time: 10 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—1 Trumble (Nebraska); 2 Carmen (Oklahoma); 3 Arganbright (Nebraska); 4 Thompson (Nebraska). Time: 15.2 seconds.

3,000 meters run—1 Haworth (Penn College); 2 Fite (Southwest Missouri Teachers); 3 Grubb (Lombard); 4 Pfeiffer (Marquette). Time: 9:05.1.

Shot put—1 Beattie (Colorado Aggies); 2 Hargis (Texas); 3 White (K. S. T. C., Pittsburg); 4 Brown (Missouri). Distance: 46 ft. 10 1/4 inches.

Discus throw—1 Howell (Okla.); 2 Baldwin (Texas); 3 Beattie (Colo. Aggies); 4 Laemmle (Minnesota). Distance: 141 ft. 9 in. (new record).

High jump—1 Shelby (Oklahoma); 2 Shepherd (Texas) and Beals (K. S. T. C., Emporia); 4 Geer (Doane). Height: 6 feet 1 inch.

Broad jump—1 Chere (Illinois Col.); 2 Spangler (Kansas); 3 Wallingford (Kansas); 4 Simon (Illinois). Distance: 23 feet 9 inches.

Pole vault—Brewer (Colorado Aggies), Droegemueller (Northwestern, Drake (Oklahoma) and Bryce (Oklahoma), all tied for first at 12 feet 8 1/4 in.

Decathlon—1 Churchill (Okla.) 7384-8526; 2 Kennedy (Central Missouri Teachers) 7312.3414; 3 Charles (Haskell) 6645.6354; 4 Potts (Nebraska) 6417.0810.

A noon-day luncheon was given at Residence Hall, last Friday, in honor of Dr. Ross L. Finney, of the University of Minnesota, and Dean Wright, of Washington University, St. Louis.

About twenty-five persons were present, including the guests and members of the faculty.

Dr. Ross L. Finney, of the University of Minnesota, was entertained, at the O. M. Melus home, Friday. Mr. Melus and Dr. Finney were colleagues at the University of Minnesota, in the department of Sociology. Mrs. Melus was a student in Dr. Finney's classes when he taught at the State Teachers College, Valley City, North Dakota.

Mrs. Cora Moorman, teacher of the eighth grade, at Maysville, was at the College, Friday. She accompanied Mary Sigrist, an entry in the elementary division of the spelling contest.

NEWS ABOUT COLLEGE

It is not only girls who are interested in Home Economics, for one grade boy in the Demonstration School is a member of the Foods class. Bernice Cox is the teacher of this class, and she reports that this boy is much interested in the work. He was very eager to become a member of the class. He seems to realize the need for such training, for, when asked the reason for taking it, he said, "We will be mothers and fathers some day, and if my mother had not given me proper foods, look what a shape I would be in."

Several trees were planted on the campus last week.

The Horticulture department has two hot-beds of cabbage planted. These plants will be ready for sale sometime the latter part of April. These will be planted in an early variety of tomatoes.

Former Bearcats Visit College.

Charles "Shuck" Graham and Vode "Weenie" Willoughby, former students of the College, visited here Monday and Tuesday. They are both traveling for Spaulding Athletic Company and gave displays of their sporting goods in Miss Barton's office.

"Church" and "Weenie" both will be remembered for their playing on the Bearcat football team.

Gertrude Horton, of Ravenwood, stopped in Maryville last Saturday. Gertrude is a former College student.

Wiley Poleson went to Kansas City Friday, March 22, to spend the week-end with his mother. She is teaching at that place.

Mr. Withington left Friday morning for St. Joseph to teach his extension classes. He also taught his extension class in Fillmore Saturday before returning home.

The poultry production class 62, visited the Gray hatchery, Tuesday morning. Explanation was made as to how the incubators were run.

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W.H. Hudson, Father of Registrar, Dies

William Henry Hudson, father of Miss Nell Hudson, Registrar of the College, died March 25, at the home, 321 North Mulberry Street, following an extended illness.

The funeral was held March 27, at the residence, conducted by the Reverend W. N. Dewar, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Burial was in the Miriam Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Powell came from Stewartville, Friday, with their daughter, Vernell, who was one of the contestants in spelling.

Ray Swaney, a student at the College, spent the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Swaney.

Miss Cleo Hendirs, of Lawson City, accompanied one of her pupils, Edith Glen, to Maryville to represent Ray County in the spelling contests.

Lucille Airy, instructor in the commercial department of the South High School at Omaha, Nebraska, returned to Maryville last Saturday to spend the Easter vacation with relatives. She received her B. S. degree in Education in the spring of 1925.

The third grade pupils of the Garfield school watched the College girls swim Saturday afternoon. Their instructor, Miss Fern Alley, accompanied them. Miss Alley was a member of the senior class of the College before she began work at Garfield.

Sad is the day for any man when he becomes absolutely satisfied with the life that he is living, the thoughts that he is thinking and the deeds that he is doing; when there ceases to be forever beating at the doors of his soul a desire to do something larger which he feels and knows he was meant and intended to do.—Philips Brooks.

Mrs. G. J. Romang brought her daughter, Ruth Romang, to Maryville, Friday, to enter the spelling contests as a representative from Andrew County.

Mrs. J. C. Barnes, of Fillmore, was at the College, Friday, having brought her daughter, Valiant Barnes, to represent the Fillmore High School and Andrew County in the spelling contests.

Joe Herndon, a former student of the College, brought Walter Higgins to Maryville, Friday, to compete in the spelling contest. Mr. Herndon is teaching near Parkville.

Mrs. C. M. Beard, from Carroll County, accompanied the Spelling contestants, Muriel Beard and Eleanor Calvey, from that county to Maryville, Friday.

Miss Hopkins Visits Aunt.

Miss Hopkins was called to Indiana, Saturday evening by the illness of her aunt.

Helen Goslee and Mary Hopkins are taking charge of Miss Hopkins art classes during her absence.

Pfander—Credit.

Leona Pfander and Raymond Credit were married March 13, at Tahlequah, Oklahoma.

Miss Pfander attended the College three years and was a supervisor in the demonstration school there also. This year she teaches at Okmulgee, Oklahoma.

Mr. Credit was a commercial instructor at the College. He now is head of the Commerce department in the Teachers College at Tahlequah.

Mr. and Mrs. Credit will make their home at Tahlequah.

Pauline Walker and Julia Wooderson attended Leiva Wood's announcement party at Stanberry, Saturday, March 24.

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Rachael Westfall, of Burlington Junction, visited Maryville friends Saturday, March 23. Miss Westfall received a sixty hour diploma from the College here in '28.

Dorothy Hill, of Portesque, visited old friends and did some shopping in Maryville, last Saturday. Miss Hill received her sixty hour diploma from this College here in '28.

Eldon Steiger, B. S. 1926, a well-known Bearcat who is superintendent of Schools at Ravenwood, was seen in the Administration Building hall Wednesday, April 3.

Miss Gladys Blessing, of King City, was at the College, Friday. She is the teacher of Millen School, near King City.

Gresham—Bell.

Vera Gresham, of Bigelow, a member of the senior class of the College, and Robert M. Godsey, of Maryville, were married Friday morning, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Godsey, 619 South Fourteenth Street, St. Joseph.

Dr. C. M. Chilton, pastor of the Christian Church, was the officiating minister.

Mr. and Mrs. Godsey left Friday evening for Battle Creek, Michigan where they expect to make their home.

A Correction.

Last week the "Northwest Missourian" carried an article in which the statement was made that Martha Kent, of Albany, who had enrolled at the College, had done a year of work in Palmer College. The truth of the matter is Miss Kent is a graduate of Palmer College, having completed the two years work necessary for graduation from a junior college.

IS THE COLLEGE STUDENT LAZY?

There is an idea abroad that the college student of today is typically a player rather than a worker. A great deal that the outsider can see about the campus, or in student parades downtown, may easily lead to such a conclusion, and it must be admitted that the average student publication tends to strengthen this estimate of the student's relation to work.

The fact is, however, that something like half the student body would not be in college at all, except for the willingness to spend a good many hours each week in some kind of collateral work, to meet ordinary living expenses and pay college bills. It needs no argument to prove that the youth who will do this, in order to stay in college, is no lazy loafer.

An officer in one of the colleges of Greater New York, in the course of a general investigation of this side of student life, found that among students not doing satisfactory work in their classes, less than one-third were of those who were doing outside work to earn their way through college.

Now not even the most pessimistic critic would allege that the lazy element in college includes all those who are not obliged to work to pay their way. The fact is that the loafer in college, in the majority of cases, belongs to the wealthier element of the student body; but this type is not predominant, even in that element.

It follows from all these considerations that the really lazy element in a college is not proportionately large in numbers. Of course time may be wasted without laziness, and the time wasters are a larger contingent than the merely lazy. On the whole, however, it is a safe guess that a thousand average students in college do fully as much hard work as a thousand average youths of the same age out of college.

Laziness is in no sense a college peculiarity.—Columbus Dispatch.

Power Control

(Continued from Page 1)

able to control not only our electrical power but our politics, our newspapers and our schools. Mr. Porter believes that monopoly is wise in that it does away with duplication and competition and the sooner we do away with duplication and competition the sooner we shall lower the cost of production because we shall not pay for duplication and lack of competition will lower rates to a just level. Mr. Porter says that the public must have some control of these power forces so that a lower, more just level, will be reached.

The speaker pointed out some ways in which this power is centered, the most prevalent being "Holding Companies." These companies buy up common stock from several small companies and then in a holding company of their own their common stock is bought by another company allowing vast sums of money to be controlled by relatively small capital invested. In some instances, companies receiving absurd dividends for money invested. For example, one company receives 140 percent dividends on one hundred, the holding company being made up of a few wealthy men who are able by small investments to control large sums of money through holding companies of third and fourth degree.

There is naturally a difficulty in controlling these Holding Companies, thru agencies as we have them now. One of such agencies is the Public Service Commission in the individual states. It is impossible, Mr. Porter pointed out, for the Missouri Public Service Commission to control the Ingis holdings which reach over thirty-three states, from Florida to Oregon, because they have no control over the other thirty-two states.

Mr. Porter further gave a difficulty of the Public Service Commission. There is no competent man to do the work. He is an under-paid official, who if he has ability can be used by the power companies themselves, and who will be paid a larger salary than he is receiving under State employ.

The third difficulty lies in the fact that Public Service Commission has so much of its time taken in determining rates that it seldom has time to give to trying to control the "Power Trusts."

Mr. Porter gave two other forces that might control the power trust. That of the Federal Trade Commission, and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Mr. Porter continued further with a discussion of the power that these trusts exert in our country thru politics. Many political parties are owned by Power trusts. They have the means to control legislature and the bills that are passed there. Mr. Porter gave as an example, Mr. Insell who gave the Republican party \$125,000 and \$15,000 to the Democratic party, and thus expected and demanded certain things in return for the money he invested.

The speaker also pointed out the control of the newspapers by the Power Trusts. Last year, Mr. Porter said, \$28,000,000 was spent on newspaper advertising. By giving to the small editors certain amount of money for advertising they are able to control what goes into the paper. For example editorials against Government control of the power forces are sometimes sent out to the small editors and they are accepted and published. The speaker also said that in one southern state, out of two hundred and fifty newspapers only four dared print anything against the Power Trusts, showing the power that these Power Trusts exercise over our newspapers.

Mr. Porter gave the following statistics, that of the seventeen million people using electricity twenty-eight

million dollars are used for advertising making the average one dollar and eighty cents per family that the people pay for advertising against Government control.

He further pointed out that "Power Trusts" controlled the text books used in the schools. The representative of the company goes before the publisher and persuades him that the text book is out of date and that a new one must be used, one written by a person in their employ to say what they want said. They are able to black-list certain books which deal with them too harshly. Such is the power exerted over our schools.

Mr. Porter finally pointed out an adequate means of solution, that of Government control, the government to own and operate our big power resources. The Government would be able to do this at cheaper rates because the production would be so much cheaper that privately produced power would not be able to compete. And if they would compete, the government would be in a position to buy out the private owners and to establish government owned companies. For example, Mr. Porter said, in Canada, in the province of Ontario, whose power is owned by the government, the people are asked to pay only one and one-half cents per kilowatt hour. This shows the difference between the government owned power and the privately owned power with the same resource of power, that of the Niagara river. It does away with the high profits which go into the hands of a few people who are on the inside and putting the power into the hands of the people who use the power.

Edith Moore spent the week-end with her parents at Worth.

Susie Lee Wright, who was in school here last year, visited the College, Monday afternoon. Miss Wright is from Mound City.

Ruth Foster, who received her B. S. Degree from the College in 1918, is going to study for her master's degree at Columbia University, New York City, this summer. Miss Foster is now teaching in Wisconsin.

Dean Frank L. Wright followed Dr. Finney with a word to the students. As a follow-up Dean Wright said: "We should, as parents, make ourselves useless to our children as soon as possible through proper training in their lives."

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Mr. Paul Porter Discusses War and Its Causes

False Sense of Nationalism and Commercial Rivalry Are Given as Chief Reasons for Trouble.

Mr. Paul Porter, speaking at ten o'clock Monday morning, March 25, took up the question of the Prevention of War. The following is a resume of what the speaker for the League of Industrial Democracy had to say upon the subject.

War kills all. The sufferings and casualties are mostly between the fighting lines. There were 22,000,000 lives lost in the last war, and only one-half of these in actual combats. The next war would be more serious because of the development of gases and newly invented battleships. Warfare is now on a scientific basis. It is our problem to find out how to prevent it.

For the first time in the history of the world, the nations are considering peace. We believe that war is inevitable. The Kellogg Peace Pact marks a change in the attitude toward war. It is an important step when people believe that war can be done away with.

There are two causes of war; first, a false sense of nationalism, and second, commercial rivalry. When nationalism means, "right or wrong, my country," is not patriotism. Unless nations cease to believe in this emotion we will not have international understanding. Until a true sense of patriotism is reached, the nations will remain in the dueling stage to settle offenses once popular. Among individuals it was the test of being a gentleman. Nations are still in the dueling stage. Duels among individuals have been abolished and we must do away with national duels.

The second cause of modern war is more complicated. There are economic causes of war. There is commercial rivalry among the nations that grows from the competition between nations. Nations do not live to themselves; they must have international trade. In highly industrial nations we must get raw materials from abroad, and we must sell the goods after they are manufactured. In order to get the raw materials we must have foreign imports. Without these our whole economic life would be affected. If we are to live we must trade. Enormous profits are made by manufacturers and importers. These profits must be invested. They must be invested abroad or interest rates would be low at home. It is natural that investors loan to foreign countries or invest in foreign countries. In 1926 our exports amounted to five billion dollars, and our purchases amounted to four billion dollars. Five years before the war, we were in debt \$5,000,000,000. Since then we have invested abroad \$13,000,000,000. Economists prophesy that within the next ten years our foreign investments will amount to \$50,000,000,000.

Our war debts are uncertain. Foreign countries can pay their debts only by exporting goods and by applying the hold received for the goods on their debts. When the United States builds up a high tariff wall, foreign countries cannot trade with us. Without trade they have no means of securing money to apply on their debts.

The competition among the nations for raw material, and for markets and the resentment of nations in having to pay the high rate of interest on our foreign investments, strains diplomatic relations. When small nations refuse to pay interests, marines are sent to protect the investments. Custom houses are taken over to pay the dividends to the banking houses. The bankers get the profit, and we support the marines. If this is tried in the major countries war results. When a nation sends marines to guarantee dividends on investments, it is a cause for war. The cry of imperialism is raised. The Japanese have found imperialism exceedingly costly. Last year the Japanese government spent \$25,000,000 to protect, by army, a railroad in China upon which the Japanese government held a mortgage amounting to \$20,000,000. It costs the United States government much money to keep marines in Nicaragua, and while it insures profits for the Wall Street clique, it is the rest of us who pay the cost which may be in the life of a member of our family.

The protection to foreign investments should be by diplomatic relations. We must not follow the dollar with the flag. It is a wrong sense of nationalism and it will result in war.

Our problem is to find the cause and avert prevention. We must consider not only stopping the next war, but we must work out a philosophy for doing away with war altogether. There must be a philosophy and a program.

Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin and son, Dick, were dinner guests of Residence Hall, Sunday, March 24.

Mr. Paul Porter, of New York, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mehu, Sunday.

The Short Term Schedule

April 29 to May 30, 1929

Catalogue No.	Name of Course	Sem. Hrs. Cr.	Time and Place
Agr. 55c	The Teaching of Elem. Agriculture.....	2.5	9:00 in 221 and 2:20 in 222
Edu. 14	Rural Sociology.....	2.5	Lab. at 1:20 in 105
Edu. 22	Principles of Teaching.....	2.5	8:00 in 324 and 1:20 in 327
Edu. 23	Rural School Management.....	2.5	8:00 in 316 and 1:20 in 315
Edu. 150	Tests and Measurements.....	2.5	9:00 in 301 and 2:20 in 325
Edu. 27	Junior High School Methods.....	2.5	9:00 in 402 and 2:20 in 224
Edu. 53	Child Psychology.....	2.5	8:00 in 402 and 3:20 in 402
Edu. 125	Principles of Education.....	2.5	9:00 in 224 and 11:00 in 225
Eng. 102	Literature for the Elementary School.....	2.5	10:00 in 225 and 3:20 in 125
Eng. 16	The English Language.....	2.5	11:00 in 326 and 3:20 in 303
R. & S. 61	Public Speaking.....	2.5	11:00 in 226 and 1:20 in 226
I. A. 22	Industrial Art for Rural Schools.....	2.5	8:00 in 301 and 3:20 in 301
I. A. 11	Mechanical Drawing.....	2.5	1:20 to 4:20 in 101
I. A. 81	Elementary Architectural Drawing.....	2.5	8:00 to 12:00 in 106
I. A. 111a	Advanced Mechanical Drawing.....	2.5	8:00 to 12:00 in 106
H. Ec. 61	Home Nursing.....	2.5	8:00 to 12:00 in 106
Math. 12	Plane Trigonometry.....	2.5	10:00 in 305 and 11:00 in 305
Math. 20	The Teaching of Arithmetic.....	2.5	2:20 in 306 and 3:20 in 305
Math. 61	College Algebra.....	2.5	9:00 in 400 and 10:00 in 400
Music 11a	Public School Music.....	2.5	8:00 in 303 and 10:00 in 306
Music	Private lessons may be arranged two lessons a week through short term and summer quarter are given 1.25 hrs. Credit.		8:00 in 221 and 1:20 in 224
Ec. 65a	General Economics.....	2.5	11:00 in 313 and 2:20 in 316
Hist. 20	Citizenship.....	2.5	10:00 in 303 and 11:00 in 303
Hist. 103	The Expansion of Europe.....	2.5	9:00 in 318 and 2:20 in 318
Hist. 124c	The United States Since 1876.....	2.5	11:00 and 3:20 at gymnasium
P. Ed. 70	Personal, School and Community Hygiene.....	No Cr.	8:00 at the gymnasium
P. Ed. 21	Aquatics.....	No Cr.	9:00 at the gymnasium
P. Ed. 67a	Tennis.....	No Cr.	9:00 at the gymnasium
P. Ed. 67a	Playground Sports.....	No Cr.	2:20 at the gymnasium
P. Ed. 22	Antagonistics.....	No Cr.	3:20 at the gymnasium
P. Ed. 67a	Tennis and Baseball.....	No Cr.	8:00 at the gymnasium
P. Ed. 11	General Gymnasium Activities.....	No Cr.	9:00 at the gymnasium
P. Ed. 14	General Gymnasium Activities.....	No Cr.	11:00 at the gymnasium
P. Ed. 11	Beginning Swimming.....	No Cr.	3:20 at the gymnasium
P. Ed. 13	Outdoor Sports.....	No Cr.	

Mr. Lawrence Enters Insurance Business

Mr. H. Frank Lawrence has just been coaching profession after seven years, six of which he was coach at the College. Mr. Lawrence has accepted the agency of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York and will make his headquarters here in the Michau building.

Mr. Lawrence was coach of both football and basketball. Football teams that he coached won 70 percent of their games; and the basketball teams won 80 percent of their games.

Mr. Lawrence was graduated from Missouri Wesleyan, of Cameron, in 1920. He came to Maryville to become coach of the Maryville High School in 1922. Mr. Lawrence remained there a year and then accepted a position with the College.

Mr. Lawrence has coached some champion football and basketball teams. In 1924 the Bearents tied with Kirksville for football championship of M. I. A. A. and in 1925 they won a clear title to first place. In the 1925-26 basketball season, the Bearents won first place, and tied for first place in the 1926-27 season. The Bearents again won the M. I. A. A. basketball championship this year.

No one has been selected yet to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Lawrence. This position will not be filled until next September.

Coneh Davis will be in charge of the regular physical training and athletic program for men students of the College.

To Music Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

Class B, musicianship: Mary Henderson, first; Frances Mary Doughty, second.

In Class B there were also four other pupils that made a grade of over 95 in musicianship. These girls were: Murguorito Curfman, Beatrice Loosen, Shirley Gray, and Lillian Townsend.

Mrs. Barr expressed approval of all the contests and especially the class in music theory.

During Mrs. Barr's stay in Maryville she was entertained by the Girl's Glee Club of the Maryville High School and the "Happy Band Juniors" with a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock, Saturday, at the First Methodist Church. Mrs. David S. Long of Harrisonville, State Chairman of Junior membership, was also an honored guest.

The tables were beautifully decorated in white and blue, the music federation colors. Large blue lyres were placed on the tables. Large bowls of sweet peas were used for center pieces.

iors," and the girls' glee club sang two selections.

Mrs. Carrie Margaret Caldwell and Mrs. E. F. Wolfert entertained the members of the Conservatory faculty, President and Mrs. Lamkin, and Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Fryer, at an informal tea at their home at 4:30 o'clock, Saturday afternoon. The tea was given in honor of Mrs. Barr and Mrs. Long.

Spring flowers were used in decorating and the tea table was centered with pussywillows.

Mrs. Barry, Mrs. Long, and Mrs. William L. Martin of Albany, Chairman of Fine Arts of the First District of Missouri Federation Clubs, were honored guests at a banquet given at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening at the First Methodist Church by the Twentieth Century Club.

A green and white color scheme was used in the decorations. Cut flowers were used for center pieces.

The entertainment consisted of three selections by the Choral Club of the music department of the College; talks by Mrs. Barr, Mrs. Long and Mrs. Martin.

The three honored guests were presented with corsages.

Choral Club Group Sings Easter Music

The regular weekly assembly was given Thursday, March 28, at eleven o'clock, instead of Wednesday at ten. An Easter concert was given by the Choral Club of the music department.

At the close of the program work at the College closed and the Easter holiday began.

The following program was given: The Heavens Resound.....Beethoven Palm Branches.....Faure

Choral Club Scripture Reading and Prayer.....

.....Rev. Robert Burns

Choral Response

Unfold, Ye Portals.....Gounod

Choral Club

The Sheep and the Lamb.....Homer

Mrs. Paul Miner

Triumphal March.....Costa

Choral Club

Hosanna.....Granier

Passover Monk

Christ, Our Passover.....Vogrich

Pi Omega Pi Elects Officers for Spring

The first business meeting of Pi Omega Pi, for the Spring Quarter, was held March 15 in room 122 of the Administration Building. The following officers were elected: President, Mabel Clair Winburn; vice-president, Chilton Ross; secretary, Helen Tobow; treasurer, J. Chas Wilson; historian and reporter, Thelma G. Robertson.

Petitions for new chapters were received from the Teachers' College, Aberdeen, South Dakota, and the Indiana Teachers' College, Indiana, Pennsylvania; both very strong commercial schools. A three-fourths vote of all the chapters of Pi Omega Pi is necessary for the installation of a new chapter.

A letter of inquiry was also received from the Teachers' College at Emporia, Kansas, concerning qualification and requirements for membership, and the standing of the chapter on the campus.

Y. W. Secretary Is Guest at Banquet

The Y. W. C. A. banquet, in honor of Miss Hilda Howard, was held at Yehles' Tea Room Tuesday, March 26, at six forty-five.

The tables were decorated with yellow daffodils and white narcissi combined with snapdragons as a centerpiece. This piece was flanked by large yellow candles in silver candle sticks. Yellow rabbits were used as favors.

Throughout the evening there was singing led by Evelyn Evans.

Lucille Qualls, as toastmistress, introduced Miss Edith A. Barnard, who spoke on "The Purpose of Y. W. on Maryville Campus." Miss Barnard emphasized the fact that the Y. W. has the responsibility of making itself felt upon the campus in its own particular sphere. In the face of the fact that so many other organizations upon the campus are purely social in their origin, Y. W. must make itself felt as a religious organization upon the campus.

Miss Qualls then introduced Miss Howard, the guest of the evening, who prefaced her talk by introducing the members to "Simmy," a small brown monkey. "Simmy" has had various experiences and those who had been at the Y. W. camp at Hollister were already acquainted with "Simmy."

Miss Howard's subject was, "Those things which a girl can do to make her life more interesting." She told of girls who had hobbies of different kinds—of one girl who wrote poetry for a pastime, of another girl who had a rosary of poems. Each poem is represented by a bead, and each bead represents something definitely connected with the poem that has some particular meaning to her. Miss Howard believed that every girl's life would and could be made much fuller if she had some hobby with which she occupied her leisure time.

Dr. H. G. Dildine, of the Social Science Department, met his extension classes at Trenton, Saturday. He has a class in Missouri History, and one in Sociology. These classes will finish their work in two more weeks.

Cabinet Officers of Y. W. C. A. Have Lunch

The old and the new cabinet officers of the Y. W. C. A. lunched with Miss Hilda Howard, Regional Secretary at Residence Hall, Monday, March 25.

The luncheon was cafeteria and the members of the cabinet were seated at one long table together instead of at the small tables with which the dining room is usually arranged.

After the luncheon the girls went to the solarium for an informal meeting with Miss Howard.

The girls were able to become better acquainted with Miss Howard and to confer with her about their work in this informal meeting after the luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nova House, of Weatherby, accompanied Beryl Fleming, a sixth grade entry in the elementary division of the spelling contest, to Maryville, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. House are former students of the College. Mrs. House was formerly Bertha Hendrick. They are both teaching in the Weatherby Public School.

Girls Give Tea for Regional Secretary

A tea, in honor of Miss Hilda Howard, National Y. W. C. A. representative from headquarters, was held Monday, March 25, in Social Hall, between the hours of three and four-thirty. The Y. W. C. A. girls sponsored the tea.

The tea table was decorated with glass candlesticks, holding white candles tied with green tulle, ping and yellow snapdragons made up the center piece.

Miss Dora B. Smith and Miss Lucille Brumbaugh poured from three until four. Miss Olive DeLuce and Lucille Qualls poured from four until forty. Music was furnished by the electric victrola from the music room.

The tea was followed by a formal meeting of the old and new cabinets with Miss Howard. At this meeting, plans and duties of Y. W. was discussed with Miss Howard.

Hurst-Barclay.

Martha Caroline Hurst, a freshman of the College last year, was married to Neil Barclay, March 20. They are both of Elmo and will make their home on a farm near there.

Mrs. D. McDonald came to Maryville, Friday, with her daughter, Emily McDonald, who represented Platte County in the spelling contests.

"Be Kind to Animals" Week.

The week of April 15 to 20 has been designated by the Latham Foundation for the Promotion of Humane Education, Inc., of Oakland, California, as BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK for all the schools throughout the nation. This Foundation has conservatively conducted this work in the schools for a number of years and now has much available literature suitable for the occasion which will be sent free of charge upon receipt of request. A periodical "The Kind Deeds Messenger" is also issued which is a real and concrete public school service for our nation.

Virginia Robinson, librarian at Grinnell College, and graduate of this College in 1926 with an A. B. degree, arrived in Maryville Monday morning, to spend ten days Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Robinson.

High School Seniors Have Picnic.

The senior class of the college high school, had a picnic in Mr. A. J. Holt's woods, southwest of Wileox, Sunday afternoon, March 24, from two until six. A basket lunch was served. Games furnished the chief entertainment. Ruth England, a senior student in College, sponsored the class. All reported having a good time and are looking forward for another picnic soon.

College High School Students Picnic.

The high school freshmen and sophomores had a picnic in the College park, Tuesday evening, March 26, from 4:30 to 6:00.

Baseball was the feature game of the evening. After this, supper, which consisted of wieners, buns, cookies and marshmallows, was served. The stoves in the park were used in roasting the wieners and marshmallows.

There were about thirty-six present. The sponsors present were: sophomore, Charles Thomas and Emma Daisy Curry; freshman, Rebecca Boyd and Ernest McKee.

From the classes the presidents appointed students on a committee which planned the picnic. Those on the Committee were: Sophomore president—Lucille Leeson; Sophomore vice-president—Jessie Snodderly; freshman president—Lois Barrett; Mildred Hollenbe, and Forrest Conrad.

Miss Dykes, of the English department of the College, will leave for New Orleans, April 7. She is a delegate to the National Convention of the American Association of University women.

The Stroller

By I. I. I.

The Stroller is thinking something about going into detective work, for a while at least. Should he do this, he hopes to be able to catch some of the students depositing news for the Northwest Missourian in the news box on the door of Room 210 in the Administration building. It will certainly tickle him just to catch some one doing this.

At further indication of the detective ability of the Stroller, he reports that he observed two instructors of the College cautiously and carefully examining the rubbish heap just east of the power house. Further investigation may be made.

Over the Library Desk

The Archbishop of York said, "The business of education is not to enable people to get on, but to enable them to know what to do with themselves when they are not getting on." If you feel down-hearted, or lost, or blue, or have the spring-fever, there is no better remedy than to read a good book. A book is a friend that will take the worst kind of abuse, that of being appreciated only when there is nothing else to do, and still stand by. Someone has given the following directions for reading:

"Read while aching with the flu, Others may be worse off than you; Read while waiting for Joe, You won't mind so much if he's slow; Read while waiting for Mary, Her hair's growing out, and it's wavy; Read while awaiting your car, It's better than fuming by far; If you've lost both the maid and the cook, Just sit down and read a good book."

The library has a number of new books on religious subjects now ready for use. They are on the new-book shelf behind the desk. Here are the titles of a few of them:

James Baikie—The English Bible and its Story.
Booth—Background of the Bible.
Bundy—The Religion of Jesus.
Bowle—The Master.
Klausner—Jesus of Nazareth.
Mathews—Contributions of Science to Religion.
Angus—Mystery Religions and Christianity.
Underhill—The Mystics of the Church.
Hume—The World's Living Religion.

Spring styles are evident in the library. There is the usual array of bright colors in both dresses and books. The books came back from the bindery in every color of the rainbow bound in washable material. There are a large number of two types of letters in the student mail basket, the ones in dainty tinted envelopes, and the long, business-like envelopes, from school boards and superintendents. The chairs in the West library are wearing rubber heels. Perhaps they are trying to set a good example for the students, or perhaps merely trying to observe the Golden Rule by being quiet.

It seems to be an "all-seasons" style to tear paper in tiny bits and scatter them over the tables and floor. The reason has never been determined, but there are two tables just inside the west library door which are added to this practice more than any of the others.

Two members of the library force are going to defend the school colors in debate on April 15.

Election of Student Council Member.

The junior class held a meeting, Wednesday, at 1:00, in Room 224, for the purpose of electing a Student Council member. The following were nominated: Caroline Heffley, Martha Herridge, Cecil Young, and Jane Swinford. Martha Herridge was elected. She succeeds Gordon Trotter.

Entry Blanks Will Be Sent.

Entry blanks for the spring contests will be mailed out to the high schools of the district soon. It is hoped that reduced railroad rates can be secured for schools sending many contestants.

Paging Joseph Goofus

I am the Friendly Shoe Repairman who puts on those soundless Good-year Wingfoot Heels.

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Speaker Tells of European Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

South Hampton University. One of the interesting things about these girls, Miss Howard said, was their knowledge of the United States and the interest they showed in the group.

As they went up to London they met more of the National Student Union and were entertained by the Union in London. At the party given for them ten different Nationalities were represented. Miss Howard pointed out how the foreigners reached out and met them with their English much more than the Americans were able to reach out with their foreign languages.

Their next journey was into Shakespeare's country. Here they were entertained and came to know the people and what their ideals and views were on questions of interest to Americans.

An outstanding feature of their visit in England, the speaker said, was the British Student Conference of about five or six hundred students. The conference was held on an old English estate which had been preserved. Twenty-three nationalities were represented at this conference and discussion groups of various kinds were held. Here, Miss Howard said, they were asked into different groups and held discussions with them as to the debt question, our democracy, and questions on which Europeans as a whole are interested.

From England, they went to Germany and were privileged to meet with some of the student organizations. Here they learned some of the things the German students had accomplished thru their student organizations, and some of the ways in which they were helping their students—through bureaus of different kinds which aided students and gave places for student employment.

One interesting thing, Miss Howard said, was the monument these German students had given in honor of those of their number who had lost their lives in the war, this memorial is a fund established for students, in order that they might go abroad, and study and come in contact with students of other countries.

From Germany Miss Howard's party went to Poland. Here a great difficulty was the fact that a common language was lacking and they were unable to come into as close relationship with the students of Poland as they had before this time.

From Poland, they entered the Baltic States, and came into close fellowship with students from these small countries. The speaker gave an amusing incident illustrating the value that these student contacts have. A young Russian poet, Miss Howard said, was presented to them and he remarked that they were the first live Americans he had ever seen. "However," he said a friend of his had told him of Americans, and their slavery to the scales in worrying about their weight. After he had talked with Miss Howard's group and had discussed questions that had interested him he had formed a different opinion of Americans and their problems.

Miss Howard said that Finland was the last country they visited, and here they found students desirous of wanting their country known and recognized in the World Wide Student Movement. Miss Howard concluded with the results of their "Pilgrimage." They had all returned with a larger realization of student problems, a greater love of people in the world, and a desire to give their knowledge to other students in America.

Mr. E. W. Mounce, instructor in the history department of the College, recently succeeded in passing the Missouri bar examination. There were 264 who took the examination. Of this number 136 failed.

Albert Mix was chosen by members of the sophomore class, as representative on the Student Council. The retiring member of this class is Louise Smith.

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